

TRUE BILL AGAINST MRS. PALMER

Final Report of the Grand Jury Made Yesterday.

IT WAS A VERY BUSY SESSION

There was 524 Bills Considered of which Number 389 Were Ignored. Constable Workers Indicted for Assaulting Constable Mink--Dr. Villone Must Answer for Practicing Illegally--Sheriff and District Attorney Are Complimented.

Twelve true and one hundred and fifty ignored bills were returned by the grand jury yesterday afternoon, when it made its final report and was discharged by Judge Edwards.

Among the true bills is one against Mrs. Nellie Palmer, charged with enticing young girls to her house for immoral purposes. True bills are also returned against Dr. Villone, charged with practicing medicine illegally, and against Constable Workers, charged with aggravated assault and battery on Constable Mink.

The charge of libel preferred against Rev. Frank Hudor and Editor Daniel Langowski was ignored and the prosecutor, Adam Surdel, was directed to pay the costs.

Altogether at this sitting the grand jury has reported 524 bills, 135 true and 389 ignored. Yesterday's return was as follows:

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lackawanna County.

The grand inquest inquiring in and for said county respectfully reports as follows:

That we have visited the county jail and are much pleased with the way it is kept. We found the cells clean and in good condition. We found the prisoners well cared for.

We would recommend the painting of the two rear porches and a new iron gate to be substituted for the wooden one in the rear of the jail yard.

We would also recommend a new washing machine and wringer. That the county commissioners be authorized to contract to prevent surface water from running into the basement.

We extend a vote of thanks to John R. Jones, chief district attorney, for the faithful and able manner in which he presented the evidence in the different cases before us, and the painstaking way in which he prepared the indictments. We also wish to thank him for his courtesy and consideration shown to all the members of the grand jury.

We would recommend that aldermen and justices of the peace throughout the county be more careful in returning trivial and petty cases.

M. J. Lovern, Foreman, Scranton, Pa., March 30, 1898.

TRUE BILLS.

Malignous Mischief--Lewis Thomas; T. U. Spangenberg, pros. George Miller; John Washanick, pros.

Robbery--Mike Eibach, Joseph Kolenda; Adam Ruschenak, pros. Larceny and Receiving--Felix Olesky, alias Andrew Suravitz; S. Henerfeld, pros.

Larceny by Bailor--Vito Nisela; Vincenzo Carlucci, pros. Assault and Battery--William Elly, Alice Elly; William Cotman; Charles A. Stanton, pros. Charles T. Watkins; Charlotte Rumbold, pros.

Keeping Gambling House--Peter Lipovitz; Anthony Simon, pros. Enticing Minor Females for Immoral Purposes--Nellie Palmer; Thomas Levshon, pros.

Legal Practice of Medicine--Joseph Villone; Rafael Fedesco, pros. Embezzlement--Henry Eickhoff; M. Lang, pros.

Aggravated Assault and Battery--J. P. Woelkers; Frederick Mink, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery--Thomas McGarry; John Cuffery, pros. to pay costs. Charles Stanton; William Cotman, pros. to pay costs. Frank H. Lambertson; Mangano, pros. to pay costs. James Gorman; Bridget Gorman, pros. to pay costs. P. J. Keegan; Simon Morris, pros. to pay costs. Edw. J. Lambertson; Andrew Robbush, pros. to pay costs. John Mikroski; John Davicok, pros. to pay costs. Thomas Sisko; John Derson, pros. to pay costs. Frank H. Lambertson; D. J. Lowell, pros. to pay costs. John Novarowski; Joseph Brick, pros. to pay costs. George Fletcher; Mary Jones, pros. to pay costs. William Wrensch; Philip Weisberg, pros. to pay costs. George Baronoski; Joseph Bennach, pros. to pay costs. Michael J. Quinn; Thomas Poy, pros. to pay costs. George Miller; Dominick Nezniesky, pros. to pay costs. Anthony Kigolle; Dominick Nezniesky, pros. to pay costs. Daniel Carry; William Strong, pros. to pay costs. Andrew Haraste; Maggie Haraste; Mary Bogdon, pros. to pay costs. Francis Domino; E. Stickle, pros. County pay costs. John Gonda; John Solomon, pros. to pay costs. John Walsh; James Dacey; William McNicholas; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. County pay costs. Mrs. Philip Dippie; Nathan Kaplan, pros. to pay costs. Mary King; J. C. King, pros. to pay costs. John Woytas; Martin Knapske, pros. to pay costs. Sara Andrews; Ferdinand Zerra, pros. to pay costs. Kate Jones; William Scott, pros. to pay costs. James Heffron; Nora Heffron, pros. County pay costs. Thaddeus Walsh; P. W. Gallagher, pros. County pay costs. Frank Shelma; Michael Bernard; Lawrence Drula, pros. to pay costs. Rudolph Priem; Emil Schmidt, pros. to pay costs. Johanna Petrus; James Berniski, pros. to pay costs. George Miller; Amelia Washanick, pros. to pay costs. Rudolph Priem; Emil Schmidt, pros. to pay costs. John Butoko; George Smith; pros. to pay costs.

REORGANIZATION OF COUNCILS.

It Will Occur at Noon on Monday Next.

Both branches of councils will be in session tonight, when nearly all the business of the fiscal year 1897 will be finished.

In select council the tax levy ordinance will be passed on second and third readings. It will be read in the first 1897 session Monday morning at 10 o'clock. That is the probable programme, for no great flaws are likely to be discovered in the few measures now on passage and which might necessitate meetings tomorrow or Saturday evening.

It is quite certain that Captain James Moir, of the Ninth ward, and H. C. Hatton, of the North End, will be elected president and clerk, respectively, of the lower house. They are the unanimous choice of the Republican majority and their candidacies were endorsed in caucus.

Robbery--James Oliver; August Krouse, pros. Joseph Sullivan; Frank Willis; John Gaucher; Joseph Solomon, pros. Michael Bernard; Frank Shelma; Lawrence Drula, pros. Julius Hour; Michael Burke, pros. Patrick McNeill; James McNealley; John J. Stadler, pros. Tilly Victor; A. H. Nutting, pros. Palsa Pretence--J. B. Squires; W. H. Sweet, pros. to pay costs. Vozack Szeantko; Charles Solomon, pros. to pay costs. Isadore Gludeman; S. W. Reynolds; to pay costs. Martin Devine; M. Guldemit; pros. to pay costs. Annie Jorkobowkow; S. Heimerfeld, pros. County pay costs. John Gulligan; Joseph Oleski, pros. to pay costs. Felix Oleski, alias Andrew Suravitz; S. Henerfeld, pros. County pay costs. Perjury--Joseph Zelinsky, pros. to pay costs. Anna Spaulding; Ignatz Yesso, pros. to pay costs. Albert Gramatsei; Peter Mulligan, pros. to pay costs. J. P. Hunter; H. W. Mills, pros. to pay costs. Salvators; Magnatta; Angelo Nason, pros. to pay costs. James Keating; Mary Burns, pros. County to pay costs. Lawrence Drula; Frank Shelma, pros. to pay costs. Theddeus Walsh; P. W. Gallagher, pros. County to pay costs. Larceny and Receiving--John Gulligan; Joseph Oleski, pros. to pay costs. Hake Garrison; Harry Rockwell, pros. to pay costs. Michael Garlaski; S. Henerfeld, pros. John Woelkers; C. W. Seaman, pros. to pay costs. Hipon Zamboski; Frank Zelenski, pros. to pay costs. William Colbin; Foster Adams; L. M. Graves, pros. to pay costs. Martin Nofkinski; John Swartz; F. J. Osgood, pros. Fred Herman; Dominick Dowan, pros. William Duley; James Daley, pros. William Daley; James Daley, pros. Michael Rodach; Martin Rodach, pros. Peter Smith; Anthony Sabas, pros. Peter Melhalo; Mike Swartzki; Michael Zerenda; Thomas Kollinoski, pros. Frank Lebuski; Michael Kish, pros. John Matzlin; Martin Kudok, pros. Pearl Holmeier; Theodor E. Rich, pros. Andrew Kozino; John Amelian, pros. Michael White; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. John Simon; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. Magale Thomas; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. Gosh Smith; Henry Doyle, pros. John Gurney; Joseph Pollock, pros. Thomas Dunavay; James Ruane, pros. John Zesek; Frank Jaranski, pros. Michael Molicki; H. J. Jacoby, pros. John Lyden; Patrick Joyce, pros. Larceny by Bailor--Martin Marley; Thomas Zelin, pros. Felix Storno; Peter Jerom, pros. F. M. Potter; W. Bellas, pros. Albert Buchta; Annie Paskus, pros. Michael Deborak; John Korris, pros. Malicious Mischief--Ferdinand Folete; pros. to pay costs. Samuel Tarry; Ella Reed, pros. to pay costs. Andrew Harwin; Josephine Slanger, pros. County to pay costs. John Lyden; P. W. Gallagher, pros. County to pay costs. Joseph Pepperella; Abraham Howells, pros. County to pay costs. Defrauding House--Frank Moorack; George Kobelaky, pros. to pay costs. Joseph Labach; August Sech, pros. to pay costs. Peter Bush; Amelia Wisniewski, pros. to pay costs. Charles Croton; Louis Sherr, pros. to pay costs. Selling Liquor Without License--Salvators Minotta; Lorenzo Masuech, pros. to pay costs. Valentine Zeywacy; William Gerke, pros. to pay costs. Lou Russell; A. N. Nutting, pros. to pay costs. Selling Liquors to Minors--Jacob Such; George Weisel, pros. to pay costs. Nicholas Connell; J. S. Gilman, pros. to pay costs. Violation of Election Laws--Michael Hastings; P. J. Farrell; Thomas Redington; P. E. Dempsey, pros. County to pay costs. Selling Liquor on Sunday--Philip Gotski; Fritz Marchuk, pros. to pay costs. Valentine Zeywacy; William Gerke, pros. to pay costs. Nicholas Connell; J. S. Gilman, pros. to pay costs. Michael J. Langin; William Navin, pros. to pay costs. John Such; George Weisel, pros. to pay costs. Embezzlement--Henry L. Neutzit; Arthur H. Chase, pros. John J. Scott; J. L. Redington, pros. Edward Retako; Nungiate Salvatore, pros. Attempt at Rape--Joseph Kominski; Tony Kolhopal, pros. to pay costs. John Kozinski; Joseph Kominski, pros. to pay costs. Alex Wotolski; Anthony Makoski, pros. County to pay costs. Burglary--Albert Zwierko, Jr.; Michael Zick, pros. Embezzlement by Consignee--Joseph Moritz; J. A. Janosky; H. Goodman, pros. County to pay costs. Aggravated Assault and Battery--A. M. Nutting, pros. to pay costs. Obstructing Execution of Legal Process--W. P. Wells; Timothy Jones, pros. County to pay costs. Keeping Gambling House--Salvatore Minotta; Lorenzo Masuech, pros. to pay costs. Common Scold--Ella Reed; Samuel Tarry, pros. County to pay costs. Cruelty to Animals--Henry Mout; Martin Meehan, pros. County to pay costs. Negligence by Bailor--James J. Kline; L. V. Conroy, pros. to pay costs. Conducting Pawn Broker Business Without License--Thomas Fidler; W. D. Lawrence, pros. to pay costs. Adultery--Edw. J. Lambertson; Frank Prokofes, pros. to pay costs. Pointing Pistol--John Youhasz; Martin McDonough, pros. to pay costs. Carrying Concealed Weapons--Frank Komperda; John Tierney, pros. to pay costs. Libel--Rev. Frank Hudor; Daniel Langowski; Adam Surdel, pros. to pay costs. Aggravated Assault and Battery--Frank Garabolski; Peter Babieski, pros. to pay costs. Breaking Fence--Peter Bukozeski; Stephen Kneppel, pros. to pay costs. Felonious Wounding--Frank Smith; August Roth; Edward Storkvitz; Martin Mikoski; Joseph Dudick; John Meleski; John Walsh, pros. Tearing Down Legal Notice--John Pinkow; James W. Clark, pros. County to pay costs.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT: SECOND FLOOR.

Advertisement for Jonas Long's Sons. Features an illustration of a woman in a hat and a building. Text: 'Jonas Long's Sons Announce Their First Annual Opening of Spring Millinery on Thursday, March Thirty-first, Friday and Saturday, April 1st and 2nd. Paris comes to New York with exquisite creations in women's headgear, and with this opening, Paris comes to Scranton--an event in itself. But the bon marche of Paris is no longer the bon marche of the world, for American culture in design and creation vies with the French in creative genius. Thus in this brilliant display may be seen THE EXQUISITE CREATIONS OF THE LEADING PARIS MODISTES. THE CHARMING PRODUCTIONS OF THE BEST NEW YORK MILLINERS. THE EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS FROM OUR OWN WORKSHOPS IN TWO CITIES. For months our Millinery Chief--Mr. Edward Long--has been viewing, planning, thinking conceiving and preparing for this event. Our judgment is that he has been successful. We know yours will be equally so. We can certainly promise the greatest profusion of fashionable Hats and bonnets that this city has ever seen. We believe it to be worthy of us--and of you. Our own designs are shown beside those of the world's best--and well they honor their position. It is Scranton and Wilkes-Barre versus the world--judgment lies with you.'

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

The Old Coat Tonight.

'The Old Coat,' which comes to the Lyceum this evening, will be interpreted by the original Smyth and Rice Comedy company, which figured so prominently in the production at the Bijou theatre, New York, in 'My Friend from India' last year, where it ran for months. It is practically a whitewash of laughter, and as all the world loves to laugh, it is an attraction capable of supplying amusement to any class of theatregoers.

What Dreams May Come.

We are very slow to acknowledge new talent; we hesitated to draw aside the curtain and say, 'Lo, here is a new genius, a fresh revelation, a force or personality with which we must reckon in the future and to which we must some day yield the first place.' Yet in New York there is very little hesitation on the part of the critics and none at all on the part of the public, who sigh his superb and versatile work as Ernest in El Gran Galeoto in pronouncing John Blair the most highly gifted of all the younger men on the stage. Possessed of a handsome and expressive face, of a strong and graceful physique, with a voice of unusual power and richness, and with a fine intelligence, there are no heights to which he may not climb. Next season Mr. Blair will be with Miss Marlowe. He is at present appearing in 'What Dreams May Come,' which will be seen at the Lyceum tomorrow night.

Richards and Canfield.

The convincing testimonial of the drawing power of Messrs. Richards and Canfield is offered by the following incident. During the week before Christmas they were playing a number of one night stands in the lower New York and through the delay resulting from the overcrowded condition of the express business, a week's printing was lost. The advance agent simply put the regular advertisements in the local papers and based on ahead. Of course the result was a field expected to do very little in the towns that were left unbillied, but they were thoroughly astonished when they beheld the audiences that welcomed them. That week's profits were larger than any week for the two preceding months. They will be seen at the Lyceum Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Real Widow Brown.

If you want to enjoy a long, hearty laugh of 150 minutes go and see 'The Real Widow Brown,' which comes to the Academy the first half of next week. It possesses the essential virtues of a real farce-comedy. Clean, pure, exhilarating and with sufficient spice of captivating songs and clever dances to make it one of the best drawing attractions on the road. Its cardinal object is to make you laugh; you may have a thousand domestic and business cares, but you'll forget them for the three hours you spend in the fascinating company of 'The Real Widow Brown.'

The Knickerbockers.

In addition to the Knickerbockers' grand array of talent, which appears at Music Hall today, besides Mike Leonard, who will meet all comers, Mr. Robble will introduce his famous little pockamades direct from New Orleans. They are the smallest colored performers ever introduced on

AVENGE OUR BATTLESHIP.

For The Tribune. Under the sun of the tropics, Our grand white battleship lay; On her decks our gallant sailors Kept vigil day and night.

Majestic and mighty she swung there, At rest, in a friendly port; Bearing the flag of our nation-- A steel clad, sea going fort.

On a mission of peace and friendship From our land, to the sons of Spain; With no thought of death or of danger, No hint of sorrow or pain.

Under the guns of the Castle, On the waters blue of the bay-- Unconscious of pending destruction-- Secure an anchor she lay.

Havana's harbor was peaceful, With no sign of the hidden mine, No sign of the danger that threatened Our beautiful ship of the line.

Soft, o'er the waves to the westward, The sun had sunk from sight; While on harbor and on the city The calm of a tropic night.

On the deck of the Maine, paced the sentry, Keeping watch o'er land and wave; Below in the cabins and quarters Rested men and officers brave.

In their hammocks at ease some were sleeping, Or dreaming of sweethearts at home; Some--more restless--were busy writing To the loved ones over the foam.

No thought of the danger that threatened Crossed the minds of our seamen brave; They accounted on trust, without question, The mooring the Spaniards gave.

When a crash like the earthquake's came, A flash-like the lightning's gleam, And our battleship Maine--with her heroes-- Had gone like a vanished dream.

All hail to the heroes, who perished By the act of a treacherous friend; Their memories ever shall linger 'Till our nation's life shall end.

Let us render the honors due them Who died for our country's fame, Then, under the flag of freedom, Avenge our battleship Maine.

Virtue vengeance dread on the dastard's Who planned the cowardly deed; Let our country's sons stand by her In this, her hour of need.

'Peace' is our nation's watchword, But 'War' if needs must be; To avenge our starry banner, The emblem of the free.

Let not the Kings of Wall street Our vengeance seek to stop; In fear that a war of nations Their stocks and bonds might drop.

But down with the Spanish ensign! Set our sister Cuba free; Give to the Queen of the Indies The boon of Liberty.

Stretch out to the tiny island That nestles on our coast The helping hand of friendship And love, of which we boast.

Let us stop the reign of bloodshed, Starvation and of war;

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Then will the Maine's dead heroes Not have suffered and died in vain; And in helping our suffering neighbor We'll forget our sorrow and pain.

Then will our country's honor Be cleared of the outrage given And the Stars and Stripes above us Wave, avenged, in the blue of heaven.

West Pittston, Pa., March 30.

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